## STAGE HITS MUST LEAVE BROADWAY

Needed to Fill the Theatres Out of Town.

The two camps of theatre managers, the syndicate with their allies on one side and the Shuberts and their associates on the other, are at the present minute suffering from the same embarrassment. The question which troubles both organizations is the difficulty of miling their theatres outside New York. So far, productions which have enjoyed success here have been popular in such a high degree that they could not be sent elsewhere. The leading cities have in the meantime, been compelled to close their theatres, play "The Birth of a Nation," or try repeaters which were not up to the average. The metropolitan as Carmen last evening at the Metropolitan Opera House for the second time this season. Much comment and even excited discussion were evoked by her previous appearance in the role. On that occasion the prima donna tried the experiment of grafting upon the opera some of the story. Of course that feature which aroused the largest excitement was her development of the attack on one of the cigarette girls in the first act. This momentary incident became almost an event.

But it was not really the most significant matter. This was to be found in her sacrifice of all the seductive charm of Carmen to a bruzality and repulsive aggressiveness which would have

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## FINAL FRIDAY MUSICALE.

Rempel, Segurola and Warfel Soloists at the Biltmore.

group of German songs. Mr. Segurola's ided "Chant Hindou," by 'avelitos," a Spanish song.

Miss Warfel played their recited a group of

and dinner of the alumni of Sinclair Graham.

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Capt. G. C. Dunn.

alumni fund to erect new G. E. Franquist. arted. Those attending d H. Dodge, Jose Bornn

## GERALDINE FARRAR REVISES 'CARMEN'

Successes in New York Are Second Performance Sees Restoration of Operatic Version.

REMAIN LONGER MOVIES SOON RETIRED

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ton," or try repeaters which were not up to the average. The metropolitan successes in the meantime could not be moved.

But one of them is to go to-morrow night. "Hobson's Choice" will be sent on tour to play some of the leading Shubert theatres, although its New York popularity is by no means exhausted. According to indications the play could be given for months yet. So could "Our Mrs. McChesney," but other cities are of the one experiment in this direction was convinced that the Carmen of Eizet and tradition would have to be preserved. The revised movie version refused to fit into the operatic picture, and the prima donna was wise enough to see it and return to her earlier interpretation of the role.

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According to indications the play could be given for months yet. So could "Our Mrs. McChesney," but other cities are waiting for Miss Barrymore, while Otis Skinner leaves for the West on Sunday, although he is also required in several Eastern cities. E. H. Sothern, who has met with the most enthusiastic success on the road, left the Booth Theatre because the Shubert theatres in other cities had to be filled. Maude Adams cannot keep the public out of the Empire Theatre, although out of town managers want to know when she is going to fill her engagements with them. But she is only another example of the difficulty that managers have had this season in finding attractions for their theatres outside of New York.

Barah Bernhardt, although she is, of Operagoers will doubtless be much.

Sarah Bernhardt, although she is, of course, an invalid since her operation, is playing fourteen performances a week curing her tour of the English provincial towns.

W. A. Brady accepted "The Man Who Staged at Home" after it had been refused by Charles Frohman and played to at the Comedy Theatre as "The White Feather." It met with some success there, but failed so completely on the road that it was soon dropped. It has just been given for the 500th time in London.

passions.

Operagoers will doubtless be much better pleased with the restoration of the Carmen of Bizet. Mme. Farrar was in good voice last night. When she is she can sing the music of the part very well, and she did so last evening. It lies well for her voice and brings out its most luscious qualities. Furthermore, Mme. Farrar shows artistic judgment in avoiding old fashioned tricks of singing an octave above the written tones at the close of a number. Edith Mason sang Micaella for the first time last evening. She was a very

London.

Mrs. Patrick Campbell has refused all offers to remain in this country after the spring. She will go back to London so soon as her tour in "Pygmalion" has been completed. Her production of Searchlights" has been abandoned.

Edith Mason sang Micaela for the first time last evening. She was a very pretty picture and acted with girlish simplicity. She sang the music creditably. Mr. Caruso repeated his excellent Don Jose and Mr. Amato was again the Escamillo. Mr. Polacco conducted.

greatest triumph of the Ballet The Sterners Invite Well Known

The greatest triumph of the Ballet use in Chicago was won with "Cleotare," with Flora Ravelles in the leading role. Both audience and orchestra mited in giving the dancers enthuastic applause after the close of the grormance. "Cleopatre" will, with Thamara," be one of the novelties to given by the dancers at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Yvonne Garrick continues to play the adding role in "Le Cœur Dispose" at the Theatre Francats, which she took when lill the grancats, which she took when the lillian Greuze was taken ill. The season will end to-night when the company will go to Boston.

The Sterners Invite Well Known

People and Stage Favorites.

In the artistic home of Miss Maud Sterner and her brother, Frederick J. Sterner, 154 East Sixty-third street, there was given last night what was styled a "Gothic Back Yard Party." Associated with the Sterners as hosts of the night were Francis W. Crowninshield, Henry G. Gray and Bertram Cruger. It was one of those informal and Bohemian parties given sometimes in New York when footlight favorites in New York when footlight favorites are asked to meet prominent men and women who are more or less fond of the Mall at St. James's park." will be

in New York when footlight favorites are asked to meet prominent men and women who are more or less fond of Bohemianism.

Philip Spooner, the young tenor, will appear at the Biltmore Hotel on Monday night at the bail given by the Automobile Club for the Actors' Fund. Mr. Spooner, who was a pupil of Antonic Crowninshield acting as son of ex-Senator Spooner of Wisconsin. He has interpare himself for the operatic stage.

Laura Arnold, Langdon Gillet and Alice Baker will have the leading roles in Strinberg's "Miss Julia" when the play is acted on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday afternoon by the Bruno Players at the Little Thimbie Theatre in Greenwich Village.

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Among those invited were Mrs. John Mrs. Belmont Tiffany, Mrne. Maria Barbara, Mrs. Methel, Mrs. George Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Conde Nast, the Mayor and Mrs. Livingston Player of the Player of the Player of the Play and all the company will appear Chanler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Bull, the organization. In addition to Miss Mercedes de Acosta, Miss Barbara, n. Chicago, Philadelphia and other the actors will visit such colars the actors will visit such colars. Addrey Osborn, Miss Eleanor Lamson, Miss Edith Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. Addrey Osborn, Miss Edith Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. Addrey Osborn, Miss Edith Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence the richness of the company's Stewart Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Lydig Hoyt, Miss borough's finest works. Several times repertoire, be changed every night. The company's repertoire, be changed every night. The company will also carry the scenery designed for the Bandbox Theatre.

The Biltimore Theatre will be converted into a dramatic theatre again, the two attempts to make the moving picture shows there having proved unsuccessful. Companies will reproduce successful. Companies will reproduce the Broadway theatres.

C. Pell, Mr. and Mrs. Lydig Hoyt, Miss Marle Tempest, W. Green, W. O'Donnell Iselin, Howard Taylor and

## y modelled on the Castle Square SUFFS DISOWN "SPLIT SALARY."

Henry G. Barbey.

Rosina to be held soon after the primary election of next Tuesday was named to-day. "We shall have a great meeting of Beatrice De Holthoir, who can in French and English and Marriage of Figaro," by "We shall nave a great meeting of representative women of all parties," said Miss Mary McDowell, president of the Woman's City Ciub. "We shall do what we can to burst the anti-suffrage what we can to burst the anti-suffrage." group of German and congs. Mr. Segurola's d'Chant Hindou." by politics precipitate a situation like this."

## THE SEAGOERS.

By the American liner Philadelphia for Sitheir recited a group of English recitations, wear-tree costume and monocle. Charles Chamberlan. Charles Chamberlan. Charles Chamberlan. Arthur Worley. dine costume and monocle.
It danced a Louis XV. minuet gavotte with Giuseppe Bonostume and later two Span-Allesandro Scuri was the for the dancers, while it for the dancers, while immoscheck was the accommiss Hempel. The musicales mined next fall.

On Alumni Start Fund.

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Thomas D. James. In New York To-day.

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In the darkest hour.

drawings by A. Waikows. To March 5.

37th St. and Fifth Ave. (238). FOL. SOM. Paintings and sculptures by Dorothy Rice. To March 2. inclusive. 40th St. and Madison Ave. (274). AR-LINGTON. Recent paintings by Glenn Newell. Robert H. Nisbet and Arthur J. E. Powell. To March 4.

41st St. and Madison Ave. (300). LAW-LOR. Paintings by Luis Graner and other foreign and American artists. 41st St. and Madison Ave. (205). RER-LIN PHOTOGRAPHIC CO. Sculpture by Paul Manship. To March 8.

42d St. and Fifth Ave. PUBLIC LIBRARY A. W. Drake memorial exhibition of American wood engravers. To March 20.

42d St. and Fifth Ave. (500). MODERN. Exhibition of paintings by Cezanne. Picasso. Van Gogh, Picabia. Braque and Rivers.

45th St. and Madison Ave., AlMONE.

Picasso, Van Gogh, Picabia, Braque and Rivera.

48th St. and Madison Ave., AIMONE.
Winter exhibition of antiques, art sobjects and cleasic furniture.

46th St. (58 W.), GOUPIL GALLERY.
Monotypes in color by Gustave Verbeck, E. Harkness McCrea. Harry Knox Smith and David W. Humphrey.

45th St. and Fifth Ave. (550), MONT-ICAN artists.

46th St. and Pifth Ave. (550), KNOED-

ican artists
6th St. and Fifth Ave. (556). KNGED-LER. Pictures of "The Dance." by
Louis Kromberg, and of Ferninies
Themes from Classic Myths, by J
Heraming Fry. Closing to-day at 6

P. M.
46th St. and Fifth Ave. (557). RALSTON. Portraits by fourteen artists.
Chase, Wiles. Herter. Mora and
others. Closing to-day at 6 P. M.
47th St. (2 W.). DANIEL. Paintings
by Ernest Lawson.

47th St. (2 W.) DANIEL Paintings by Ernest Lawson. 49th St. and Flith Ave. (613), KEN-NEDY. Old English and French color engravings. To Feb. 29. 55th St. and Flith Ave. (707), EHRICH. Exhibition of paintings by Goya, Greco and Zurbaran. 57th St. (12 E. DURAND SUEL, Paintings by Pissaro. Exhibition closing to-day at 6 P. M. 57th St. and Flith Ave. (741), PART-RIDGE. Exhibition of historic art works.

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

and Madison Ave. (601), BUT 57th St. and Madison Ave. (601), BUT LER. Mezzotints in color and nev designs in picture frames.

# FINE GAINSBOROUGH

thas been reported sold, but always it was denied. We had been negotiating for it for a long time.

"The picture will be shipped to this country in a couple of weeks. We did not buy it as anybody's agent, but for ourselves."

ourselves."

The "View in the Mail" is a large canvas and is considered remarkable for the shade effects it contains, being an out of doors view with a myriad of

details.

An estimate of the price paid for the Chicago Women Deny Receiving

Any Political Graft.

Chicago. Feb. 25.—That a scandal over an alleged "split salary" in the City Hall and involving women office holders in the charges is not in any way connected with the question of women as yoters or with women as an Bros. paid \$200,000 for Rembrandt's way connected with the question of women as youers or with women as an element in political affairs was asserted to-day on all sides by representative women of the Biltmore, as a large audience and a linteresting programme. The refered Hempel, soprano; a segurola, barytone; Rosina to be held soon after the primary elections.

Way connected with the question of and Children," by Reynolds. Duveen Bros. paid \$200,000 for Rembrandt's "Bathsheba" at a Paris auction several to-day on all sides by representative women of the city.

A committee of women chosen from members of the Woman's City Club to make arrangements for a mass meeting to be held soon after the primary elections.

## MR. TRNKA'S RECITAL.

Violinist Heard in Programme of

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Much Interest.

Alois Trace, and a local voidint with has been heard here before, save a recitate at evening in Association in the Elevat Benkin, East.

Binderest. It becames with Meart's E flat promises to the full of surprises, interest. It becames the Mark Palles of the Winter Concert, which was followed by Harry when the Elevat Benkin, East.

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## YALE MUSICAL CLUBS ART EXHIBITIONS. IN COMBINED CONCERT

Washington Square (47), WASHING-TON SQUARE GALLERY, Works by Rousseau, Picasso, Gris. Braque and others.

5th St. (8 W.), WHITNEY STUDIO, Sculptures by Mrs. H. P. Whitney. To March 4.

19th St. and Broadway (802), CATH-ERINE LORILLARD WOLFE ART CLUB. Paintings by seven members.

16th St. and Irving Pl., MUNICIPAL ART GALLERY. Artistic posters and exhibition of printed publicity. To March 24.

19th St. and France, Pen AND BRUSH CLUB. Painting, Sculpture and crafts by members. To March 8.

20th St. and Garmercy Park (13), Annual exhibition of American Water Color, Society.

26th St. and Madison Avc. (37). Paintings by Dewing Woodward, president of the Blue Dome Fellowship, To Feb. 29.

28th St. and Fifth Avc. (254), YAMANAKA, Japanese color prints, Hokusai and his pupils and the Ukiyo-Eartists. Closing to-day at 6 P. M.

30th St. and Fifth Avc. (254), Ramanaka and Fifth Avc. (250), SCHWARTZ. Paintings by F. W. Rogers. To March 11.

Fifth Avc. (231), PHOT DESSION GALLERY, Recent W. Cand drawings by A. Walkows. To March 5. Fiftieth Anniversary of Their Founding Celebrated at Carnegie Hall.

Bingham, sung by the glee club; Vlad
Tango, mandolin club; "Requiem," by
Robert Louis Stevenson, music by Sidney Homes and After the wedding ceremony there was
a small reception and Mr. and Mrs. Alton
left later for the South on their wedding
trip. They will live in Chical wedding Tango, mandolin club: "Requiem," by left later for the South on their wedding Robert Louis Stevenson, music by Sidney Homer, and "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal," by Alfred Tennyson and Roger Ouliter, sung by C. K. Hount and Roger Ouliter, sung by C. K. Hount and Roger Ouliter, sung by C. K. Hount and Roger Ouliter Sung by C. K. Hount a Robert Louise Sevension muses by Side may How and Now Seeps the Chinage Many of the Washington Many of the Wa

## Events. CUTLER CLUB IN PLAYS

DANCES GIVEN FOR

YALE FRATERNITIES

Teas and Dinners Also Figure

in Day's Round of Social

Fraternity men of Yale had a busy time yesterday afternoon and last evening. Members of the D. K. E. and Psi Upsilon were entertained at the at the Upsilon were entertained at tea at the home of Mrs. Patrick A. Valentine, 8 East Sixty-ninth street, and A'pha Delta Phi men were entertained in a similar manner by Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Myles at their home, 875 Park avenue.

In the evening dances were given at Sherry's both in the large and small ballrooms and preceding the dances dinballrooms and preceding the dances din-ners were given by the patronesses, Mrs. Joseph D. Nagel, 106 East Thirty-eighth street; Mrs. Sidney Z. Mitchell, 246 West. End avenue, and Mrs. Robert C. Myles. Their guests were taken to Sherry's in electric buses. The music for dancing was by Davis's Orchestra of Washington, Frantzen's of New York and the Hawai-lan Orchestra from the Biltmore. Supper ian Orchestra from the Biltmore. Supper was served shortly after midnight, after which dancing was resumed and this was followed by a breakfast.

Theima Martin, Clara McConnell, Salare Thayer, Sibyl Walker, Dorothy Chisholm, Fredericka Peterson, Katharine Nagel, Mary Scott, Gwendolyn Dent, Margaret Kait, Ella Nelson, Helen McNulty, Vera Steele, Glory Thomas, Frances Salliday and Josephine Halliburton; Ira Wash-burn, Alien McLane, William Gardiner, John Gibb, Hamilton Clawson, Hugh Scott, John W. Overton, Heaton Treadway, Newell Garfield, John C. Farrar, Harold Watson, Clinton Backus, Leslie McNaughton, Beverley Myles, Joseph D. Nagel, Jr., Donald H. Sage, Paul Towns-end, Frederick J. Grant and James M. Smythington.

The annual entertainment and recep-tion by the Cutler Comedy Club was held last night in the ballroom of the held last night in the ballroom of the Hotel Plaza. Before the reception, which was followed by dancing, three comedies were given: "The Lost Silk Hat," "The Golden Doom" and "Love of One's Neighbor." Among those taking part were A campaign to raise \$40,000 for a lot golden Doom" and "Love of One's son building to house the Manhattan that a meeting and supper held in the of them were Francis Thornton Corbett, Robert W. Dowling, A. Kimball Marsh, Edward G. Tuttle, Jr., Alexander H. Brower, Jr., Philip N. Sprague, Ernest Green, Jr., Joseph J. Brennig, John F. Thompson, Bryant N. Haubold and Soymour N, Fox. Among the patronesses, most of whom were present, were Mrs. Arthur H. Cutier, Mrs. Charles E. Lydecker, Mrs. James B. Curtis, Mrs. Harrison K. Bird, Mrs. Christopher M. Gireer, Mrs. John A. Jackson, Mrs. Harrison K. Bird, Mrs. Christopher M. Greer, Mrs. John A. Jackson, Mrs. Elliott Tuckerman, Mrs. Edward G. Tuttle, Mrs. Paul Outerbridge, Mrs. Lawrence L. Gillespie, Mrs. Olin D. Gray, Mrs. Thornton Woodbury and Mrs. Meiville Chapman.

\*\*ALTON—CAMBELL\*\*

Wedding Ceremony Performed at the Bittmore Hotel.

Miss Abigail Alison Cambell, daughter of the late Alexander D. Cambell, was married yesterday to Carol Wilson Alton of Chicago at the Bittmore on Chambel of Chapman of Chicago at the Bittmore on Chapman of Chicago at the Bittmore of Chicago at the Bittmore of Chapman of Chicago at the Bittmore of Chicag

Miss Abigail Alison Cambell, daughter of the late Alexander D. Cambell, was married yesterday to Carol Wilson Alton of Chicago at the Biltmore. On account of mourning in the bride's family only relatives and a few intimate friends witnessed the wedding ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Nathan Seagle in an improvised change.

Waiting for War to End—BaryWaterown, N. Y. Feb. 25.—William

which was performed by the Rev. Nathan Seagle in an improvised chapel arranged in the music room.

The bride, who was given away by her mother, wore a costume of white satin and chiffon. Her veil of tulie fell over and she carried a bouquet still owns a home in New York city and believes she still owns a home in her native land, so Company, and recently with the Jeffer control of the control o The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Yale's musical organizations was of likes of the valley and white orchids. fittingly observed last evening at Carnegie Hall by a gala concert given by the university's glee, banjo and mandolin clubs on the occasion of their annual visit to New York. The affair was one of the most successful yet presented by the college and the house was well filled with friends and relatives of the students. Many prominent persons served as patronesses for the context.

The programme consisted of "Mother of Men," by Brian Hooker and Seth of Men, "A service of the students of the spanish of the spanish of the successful yet presented by this city. They were costumes of ordination of the most successful yet presented by the college and the house was well filled with friends and relatives of the students of the spanish of the ware to end and for Mr. Gilly to return to Paris, where I will meet him and become his bride."

IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

Fred De Pau.

Fred De Pau.

## DAVID T. WATSON.

resented U. S. Several Times.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 25 .- David T. Watson, who was special counsel to the Gov-ernment in the Venezuelan dispute and other international cases, died at At-

Mr. Watson was one of three counsel for the United States before the Alaskan

for the United States before the Alaskan Boundary Commission.

He was born near Pittsburg, on January 2, 1844, son of a country lawyer of the old fashioned type. The son was graduated from Washington and Jefferson College in 1864, after which he studied law at Harvard for two years. In 1877 led law at Harvard for two years. In 1877 he opened an office in Pittsburg and his fees during the first year amounted to just \$57. Later the firm of Beach, Watson & Beach was organized. Owing to the death of one of his purtners and the retirement of the other, Mr. Watson was left in full charge of the weeks illness at his home, \$75 West End avenue. Senor Casasus, who had been avenue.

## Mrs. Mary C. Barr.

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 25.—Mrs. Mary Barr, wife of William M. Barr, widely known in Catholic and charitable circles here, died yesterday at her home, 30 Hine street, of pneumonia. She was born here and early became associated with St. Agnes's Roman Catholic Church and St. Joseph's Hospital and took a prominent part in their work. She leaves her husband, two sons and two daughters.

## The Rev. William Jackson.

followed by a breakfast.

Among the guests were Baroness Vera de Ropp, the Misses Grace Bennett, Thelma Martin, Clara McConnell, Marie Thayer, Sibyl Walker, Dorothy Chisholm, McConnell, M

## Mrs. Louisa Dash.

Mrs. Louisa Dash, widow of Bowie Dash and daughter of the late William Scott, both for many years coffee mer-chants of New York, is dead in her home

A campaign to raise \$40,000 for a lot and building to house the Manhattan-

## J. D. CASASUS, DIAZ AMBASSADOR, DEAD

lantic City to-day, according to word Served at Washington During Roosevelt and Taft Ad-

> NOTED AS SCIENTIST

ministrations.

firm's work. His corporation business grew to large proportions.

avenue. Senor Casasus, who had been suffering from intestinal trouble, col suffering from intestinal trouble, collapsed yesterday afternoon and died before his physician, Dr. Harold Barcley,

could reach him.

Senor Casasus is survived by a wife
and seven children, five of whom are
boys. One of the former Ambassador's

the age of 28. For years he was active in many of the scientific societies of Mexico. He was recently appointed a member of the Pan-American Scientific Congress held in Washington.
Six years ago he was one of the co.

mission that adjudicated the question of the boundary between El Paso and the boundary between El l'aso and Juarez. Senor Casasus was an eminent authority on Mexican affairs, especially on financial conditions. He was an economist of note, and had held a professorship and later the presidency of a large Mexican university. a large Mexican university

Phanniero, N. J., Feb. 25.—Jacob W. Cose, aged 87, father of Councilman John H. Cose, died to-day at the home here of his daughter, Mrs. James Penny. Scott, both for many years and the home chants of New York, is dead in her home in Dash's lane, Kingsbridge, where she had lived for more than forty years. She was in her seventy-ninth year.

He was born in Devonshire, England and had lived in this country nearly seenly years. He was engaged in the business and at one time own. \$40,000 ASKED FOR NURSERY. state business and at one time owned Manhattanville Institution Starts

Campaign to Raise Money.

A. M., of Clinton, N. J. He left a widow, a daughter and two sons.

## WATERTOWN, N. Y., Feb. 25 .- William